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lation in the District. WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1870. EX-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HULL OF

Florida, "which" he is also "Congressman-"elect" from that State, is in the city. Mr. HULL still wears the clothing of an ordi-THE cauens to-morrow night may tell the story; but from present indications it is ap-

that kind will be invoked before a final conclusion is reached regarding the Speak-Samcox says he is not a dark horse. He adds, by way of explanation, that he does not belong to the brute creation. But with all that, he is credited with a little ilittation

parent that several vicarious assemblages of

are very hard up for material, you know,

Room is an inconsiderate trifle in Rhode cratic and Republican State conventions on the 20th instant. Verily, the lion and the lamb shall lie down together in very close likely to have space change in their pock-

failed. RANDALL still holds to his cold asm never did thrive without stimulant.

dence that the Democratic majority in the never be missed, and in case the request to next Senate will be the same-eight-that purchase is refused make cutting allusions it was in 1861, when the South second, the about small-hearted folks, or some other re-Virginia Star cries out "Now let the Marine marks intended to reflect discreditably Band play Dixie!" Certaluly, and wind upon the person refusing. They stop acup with the Bonnie Blue Flag.

Cipher Crown. The Florida Democrats who a zeal and persistency which, if 1878 indicate a willingness to confess not would be sure to bring success, and place to similar ones perpetrated in 1876, by which they tried to carry the State for TILDEN. Stariling developments are anticipated.

NEARLY all of the candidates for the offices of either the Senate or the House, it | fictories, and the conclusion is that there is is noticed, are from the East and South, a "testimonial" ring, the members of which experienced and thoroughly competent Mr. FRANKLIN, of Missouri, who claims all live on the expectation of getting testithat he represents "150,000 Democratic ma- monials some day, and are pledged to work gle pair of shoulders, if this claim is true. tent in this city. These remarks are di-

STRICT neutrality in the Speakership contest is the guiding motto of the Demo- who, it is supposed, share the contributions. placed upon cratic organ. It lives up so close to this There are many instances of testimonials in who have heretofore endeavored to injure it maxim that it refused to print the McAn- a worthy cause, to which this acticle will might as well understand that so long as it To the Editor of the National Republican : DLE-MANNING letter the other day, the not apply. refusal being based, among other reasons, upon the fact that " it is so abusive of RAN-" BALL " But the Government Printing-Office job looms up in the dim, very dim, the persistent attacks that had been made in the premises.

story in effect that a respectable family propose to say a few words in regard to the from the North recently settled in one of Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This the southwestern counties of Missouri on a Bureau was established to protect the Govfarm purchased and paid for. The neigh- erament by having the scaling of its securibors soon discovered that the "curpet-bage ties done in the Treasury Department; but "gers" owned a piano, and immediately it was soon found by Sceretary Cirasic that served notice on them that they must burn the bank-note companies had him comit, which they did. The banjo, says the pletely at their mercy in the matter of Globe-Democrat, is the only musical instru- charging for the engraving and printing of ment tolerated in the Domogratic sections the United States scentifies, and he deof the State.

O'REILLEY was elected from the Brooklyn district as a "Reform Democrat." But he deceived his constituents. He was not a thorough Democratic reformer—only a plate-printers, to bounty-jumper, a deserter, and an office-seeker. As soon as he gets into the House, however, and forms the close alliance with the Confederates his past record entitles him rival, and they have used their utmost ento, he will blossom out into a thorough Redeavers to crush it out of existence. Nearly deavers to crush it out of existence. former. We have hopes for O'REILLEY, in every Congress has been beseiged with the

were ignored by RANDALL in the selection and misdemeanors upon the respecof chairmen for committees in the last tive officers of the Bureau, and many House are now working for BLACKBURY or Congressional committees have investigated some other Southern man. It is personal its affairs. Notwithstanding all these inspite with them and it is so deep that they vestigations the Bureau stiff lived, and apare willing to take BLACKBURN and the en- propriations for its support were annually tire Confederacy to their bosoms to gratify made, and whenever it entered into compeit. This in illustration of the patriotic tition with these bank-note companies it statesmanship of the average Northern always showed that it could do the work

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS has selected a seat among the Democrats in the next Senate. This accounts, possibly, for the prevalent rumor that the Democratic side of the Chamber needs propping up. Mr. BAYARO having been whipped back into the caucus ranks, it does not appear that any political propping r necessary. The rumor undoubtedly has the change of base by the distinguished Illinoisan as its only substantial

"but for the fact that they were intensely Covernment more economically and with "Southern, and had also been Confederate equal safety as by private corporations." "soldiers." That is to say, the people of How carefully the committee referred to the South repudiate as their representatives all those candidates for office who have not been Confederate soldiers and who are not intensely Southern." And the logic of all this, taken into consideration with the fur-

prise the overwhelming majority of the onety in the next House, is that an "inpeaker. Vote for BLACKBURN!

IF BLACKBURN is elected to be Speaker the committee chairmanships may be dealt out to Northern and Southern Democrats alike, and if RANDALL is elected the majority of them will be given, as usual, to Southern Democrats, Chairmanshins will count in the pending contest, and will be promised where they will do the most good. Now which of the two Brackbury or RANDALL, is the best promiser? Guess this riddle, kill the dark horse, and you will be able to tell who will be the next

THE Springfield (III.) State Journal wants to know who WILLIAM E. MORRISON " is anyway, that he should be consulted about the Speakership," We can answer that WILLIAM is a Doughface Congressman from some obscure country district out West, who has never been a RANDALL man, as it were, since his name was omitted from the list of chairmen of the leading committees of the House. When he stepped down from the Ways and Means to the Public Lands he made up his mind that RANDALL was a fraud, and has been consulting with himself on that subject ever since, always reaching a unanimous concurrence in that belief.

THE McCARDLE-MANNING letter, published in yesterday's NATIONAL REPUBLIwith the Greenbackers. The Greenbackers CAN is the sensation of the day in political circles hereabouts. It is an unanswerable argument in favor of the election of a South-RANDALL's most faithful henclimen are erner and a Confederate by the Democrats his Southern Bourbon chairmen. They are to the office of Speaker. And, as we are inthankful for past favors, of course; but formed it will possibly be followed by other gratitude is better defined as a lively sense. Bourbon proclamations based upon the same of favors yet to come. Mr. ATKINS, for ex- idea-that "To the victors belong the spoils." ample, is extremely grateful; likewise Mr. McCarotte, as the vicarious peu-stock of the ex-Confederates, is a power, and what adds to his strength is the fact that he is Island, small as the State is. Providence not himself an office-seeker. Very naturally (the city) will provide it for the Demo- a Bourbon who is not an office-seeker is a THERE are few gentlemen known to be

ets who are not approached frequently to Titis attempt to make the Speakership "nials." In some cases, where men are parbuy tickets to "complimentary testimocampaign a strictly temperance affair has ticularly well known, the applications will water principles, but the Bourbons at the average in number three or four a day, and upper end of the Avenue have returned to their "native milk." Democratic enthusipersons who sell these tickets generally base their appeals on personal friendship, In celebration of the suggestive coinci- argue that a quarter or haif a dollar will quaintances on the street, visit them at Uneasy rests the head that wears the back day after day, and exhibit applied in their legitimate business, and securities of the Government should be them entirely beyond the need of ever having a complimentary testimonial tendered to them. It is noteworthy, also, that the most active canvassers for these benefits always reappear shortly afterward as bene-"Jority west of the Mississippl," certainly for one another. It is a system of respecta very large load of sin upon a sin- able begging, which provails to a great ex- has a carefully organized corps of employees, rected only against the professional testi- ordinary business capacity and of the strictmonial hunters and their army of assistants, est integrity. We believe that it is now

Last week we took occasion to speak of distance as a further and weighty influence upon the Government Printing-Office, and Titl: St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints a ably and honestly conducted. Now we termined to see if the entire work of engraying and printing could not be done by the Government itself. From the small begimning of two or three engravors and a few plate-printers, the Bareau has grown until it world. The bank-note companies soon perview of his promising efforts as a beginner. representatives of these companies, who Many of the Northern Democrats who have charged all sorts of crimes

ter, than they. One of the first acts of Secretary SHER-MAN, after he assumed charge of the Treasury Department, was to appoint a committoe of gentlemen in the Department to make a thorough investigation of this Bureau and report what reforms in its management seemed to them necessary. He had known of the working of the Bureau and the attempts of the bank-note companies to in-Jure it while he was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and he evidently be-COLONEL MCCARDLE emphatically and lieved that the entire work of engraving truthfully declares that not a single Demo- and printing the Government money and erat could have been elected from the South securities could and should be done by the

more cheaply and fully as good, if not bet-

ther fact that the Southern Democrats com- trative arrangement was desirable, the Secretary, on the 1st of May, 1877, appointed Hon. EDWARD MCPHERSON as chief of the "tensely Southern" man—one who was and Bureau and Colonel O. H. Irrsu as assistant is yet a Confederate—must be elected to be chief. These gentlemen accepted their positions with the full determination to concientiously perform the duties devolving upon them; and, realizing that if the Bureau as to enter actively into competition with the bank-note companies, it must be placed ipon a thoroughly practical and business asia, proceeded at once to reorganize it with that end in view. The fletalls of this reorganization fell to the duty of Colonel Inisit, the present chief, and how Intelligently and systematically he carried them out is seen in the present effective condition of the force.

When the work was entirely taken away rom the bank-note companies and given to the Bureau, upon the Secretary being conrinced that this action was for the best interests of the Government, it was natural that those who had profited by this work should feel aggrieved at their source of revenue being removed, and steps were at once taken to secure another "investigation. GLOVER, who had already received a roving commission from the Democratic House to hunt through the Treasury Department for evidence of fraud committed by Republican officials, was induced to turn his attention to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and as the first step he secured the suspension from duty of two of the officials upon the simple statement that there was evidence in his possession of grave misconduct on their part, and that their presence in the Bureau would embarrass his investigation. THE REPUBLICAN did not esitate at the time to characterize this suspension as unwarrantable and unjust, and we see no reason to change that opinion now. Mr. GLOVER was given every facility to prosecute his inquiries, and his experts had free access to all the accounts and records. After the most diligent scrutiny they failed to find a single act that reflected upon the integrity of the present management, although Mr. GLOVER addressed a series of letters to the Hon Mr. ATKINS, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, setting forth the most absurd and ridiculous statements in regard to the asked for by the Bureau was granted, and t may now be accepted that the Bureau is a fixed institution, and will not probably be subjected to the annovance of frequent

and unjust attacks as heretofore. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is secessary to the economy and security of the Government. It is idle to say that private establishments can do the work of engraving and printing as cheaply as the Government itself, and it is an insult to common sense to assert that the safety is as great when the work is divided among three or four parties as when it is performed under the direct supervision of Goverument officials, by Government employees, and in a Government building. The work of engraving and printing the paper money executed by the Government just as much as the coining of its metallic currency; and the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing is to-day in a better condition to properly perform that work than ever before. It has the most skillful and artistic engravers in the profession; it has printers, examiners, and numberers ; it has the most improved mechanical anpliances for its various classes of work: it on a sure foundation, and thos is conducted as it is at present, upon strictly business principles, it will be futile to seek

to break down its usefulness. When the new building that is now in process of construction for the use of the Bureau is completed the little work of ento show that the affairs of that office were graving and printing that is now held by private corporations will no doubt be given to the Bureau, for it will then have even greater facilities for properly and promptly executing its work than now.

# THE OFFICES OF THE SENATE.

As the Democrats are eagerly hunting after the long list of the offices in the United States Senate, perhaps it would be United States Senate, perhaps it would be as well to look into the matter a little further and publish a little more information for their benefit.

Referring to the journal of the Senate for the first session of the Thirty-third Concars of the closing of the channel, which was cause of the closing of the channel, which was

gress, under date of December 22, 1853, will be found the following:

Mr. Mason submitted the following resolu-tion, which was considered by unanimous con-

sent and agreed to; "Resolved, That a select committee be appointed to take into consideration the several resolutions and orders of the Senate, providing r the appointment and prescribing the duties cers; to report rules and regulations ie number of such officers and other ing the number of such officers and other ordinates, classifying them, fixing their compensation, prescribing the mode of pointment to and dismissal from office ecting such organization generally as better to insure their responsibility and efficiency committee to consist of three members, to s appointed by the chair."

Under date of December 23 we find, on

motion of Mr. Mason-Ordered. That the select committee to re ort rules and regulations in relation to the ppointment, compensation, and number of the officers and other employees of the Senate, authorized by the resolution of yesterday, con-sist of five members.

The President pro tempore appointed Mr. MASON, Mr. CASS, Mr. CLAYTON, Mr. BAY-AND, and Mr. PEARCE the committee.

Under date of July 10, 1854, we find: Mr. Mason, from the select committee aprules and regulations respecting the number of officers and others employed by the Senate, their compensation, mode of appointment and dismissal from office, submitted a report (No.

We will now turn to the report of the committee (No. 314) above referred to and make a few extracts therefrom :

The committee concur entirely in the rec mmendation of the Sergeant-st-Arms that the fficers in the employ of the Senate should be senateent. The Senate is a permanent body, ble to be enavoked separately from its co-o s branch, and should always be in a state blent organization. In the opinion of

resident of the Senate, in writing, on the first day of the next meeting of the Senate thereafter, and then in like manner to be subject to

is approval. Referring again to the journal of the Seuate, under date of July 17, 1854, we find that the resolutions offered by the committee were agreed to; and among the resolutions we find the following:

Resolved, That the several officers and others in the departments of the Secretary of the Sen-ate and of the Sergeant-at-Arms shall be ap-pointed and removed from office by those offi-cers respectively, as heretofore; but when made during the session of the Senate any such removal to be first approved by the President of the Senate, on reasons to be assigned there-for, in writing, by the officer making the reoval; and when in the recess such reasons, writing, to be laid before the President of se Senate, on the first day of the succeeding ssion, and to be approved or disapproved by

That resolution was drawn up by a Demeratic committee and adopted by a Democratic Senate in days of yore, when the Democratic party was full of wisdom. Will the Democrats now coming into power abide by it or attempt to override it? Several Democratic Senators have stated that they were opposed to any removal of competent and faithful clerks. If they are sincere in this, all they have to do when their constituents come boring them for places is to call their attention to the above resolutions, shrug their shoulders, and say: "You see "how it is. I can do nothing for you."

Inciplent Rebellion. To the Editor of the National Republican:

SIR: I have read with care your editorials on the "revolutionary" acts of the Southern members of Congress, and can say amen to the sentiments and facts, as far as they co. Perhaps you will allow me space to show that the record of the past session is merely a repetition of the scenes enacted just before the openfigures furnished him from the Bureau as to ling of the late war. Then we were told that the cost of work. Every appropriation the fact of the election of a President from the North would be prime facie cams belli. The threat was uttered everywhere; openly in the streets, theatres, hotels, and in the corridors, if not in the Halls, of Congress. We all know the resalt. Not only our vast debt reminds us of the supposed superior wisdom of the South, but the hundreds of thousands of graves, both North and South, appear to us as a horrid nightmare from which we would gladly escape but cannot. Is the threstening attitude of the South any less patent to the average citizen to-day than it was then? To be sure, they have ot dared yet to say they will fight unless the President yields to their importment demands but they think they can force His Excellency to accept their inselence and comply with their wicked requirements by threats. This time they have openly said on the floor of both Houses that they will not pass the usual appropriation bills until the President and Re-publicans yield. Let me assure them they have got no imbeelle "Miss Nancy" in the White House now, President Hayes will give the South and North both what he thinks is right and just; but let either try to coerce him, and I firmly believe they would find him as firm as the old exponent of Democracy, Andrew Jack-son, when the South Carolinians so far forgot themselves as to threaten him. That this i the opinion of thousands of loyal men I an firmly convinced. Cursed be the hand which is again raised in strife against this good Gov ernment; but ten traces accursed would be be who should yield to the insolent demands of a party of fraud, whose record shows the blood of so many thousands as the result of its un holy practices. Let another war come, and there will be none left to pardon or pension among the leaders of the affray. VIATOR,

# THE RIVER FRONT.

Another Plan for Improving

SIR: Of the many plans written for the im provement of the river none have mentioned the following: I think the facts have some significence, and I therefore ask space in your widely-circulated paper for them. President Washington, who had exclusive power given him by the deeds from the proprietors, decided that a certain plan, drawn and in part executed by Mr. Ellicot, should be promulgated as the plan for the city of Washington. That plan has upon it a number of squares which have been divided into lots and which have been conveyed for considerations. These squares are situated south of B street, between inteenth and Twenty-third streets west and will be fronted on the south by A street northwest. The fact of their conveyance for

formerly deepest on the city side. wir: Eas-by's wharf; second, for excavating a ditch of the proper width and depth, from the wall of G-street wharf to the intersection of Twenty-sixth and Water streets, and thence to the south side of A street forthwest, at Twenty-third street to be continued in a gireding line third street, to be continued in a circuling lin to the Long Bridge. This ditch will draw most of the water which flows by Georgetown through it, and will wash out more deposit from between the Long Bridge and the East-ern Branch than twice \$20,000 will dig out. The money, if expended on the work above proposed, would not be for temporary relief, proposed, would not be for temporary relief As (if the money could not be immediately ob-tained for building therein a stone wall) the pessage of water would continue to deepen the ditch. After the wall shall have been built a canal should be dredged to a depth sufficient for the largest class vessels going to George-town. This depth can be obtained without encountering rock, and this deeper channel will draw the water toward it. If it should not fully accomplish the desired result, a jetty, extending from Mason's Island, would cer

The earth required to fill the area between the wall and B street to a height, say three feet above the highest freshet level (after using that obtained by excavating the canal) should be taken from the flats south of the Long bridge in a way to increase the width of channel, pro-vided sufficient money could not be obtained for defraying the cost of removing the entire oposit between the Eastern Brauch and the oug Bridge, which I think desirable, as it will arnish increased area for the great amount of shet water which collects at this point of the or. When this area between B street and wall shall have been filled to the proposed ight it will prevent the freshet water from forcing into the collars of Pennsylvania avenue, provided all connections with the river and the Batreot sewer are removed. This sewer should be lumediately taken up and rebuilt on an incline, having its highest point at Seventeenth street west, along its present line, to Sixth street west; thence south on Sixth street west to Virginia avenue, and thence to the bed of the old canal and on to the river. This would carry off all sewage east of Eigh-teenth street.

respective positions so long as they continue faithful in the discharge of their duties.

While, therefore, they recommend, as in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, that the appointment of hissubordinates and the power of dismissal should remain with those officers respectively who must be responsible for all the service committed to their charge, yet they further recommend that their subordinate officers, during the session of the Senate, shall be core, during the session of the Senate, shall be cers, during the session of the Seunte, shall be dismissed only by the Secretary of the Senate and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively, for rossons to be stated in writing; and such dismissal to be approved by the President of the Senate.

In the recess of the Senate such dismissals, with the reasons therefor, to be reported to the deposits from Shah Run sewer, and is rapidly becoming a nuisance, which must result in evil for the residents of Georgetown and that part of Washington.

The completion of the outlet lock above

Georgetown has rendered the slackwater sys-tem in Rock Crock of but limited use The removal of the dam at its mouth is therefore demanded as a sanitary measur after which it may be dredged so as to furnis sites for wharves on both sides. This will pr vent the damaging freshets of Rock Creek and remove the nuisance. These are a few of m conclusions as to what should be done, and residence of more than thirty years has con-firmed me in some of them, Individual opinions have previously been

printed and, I suppose, have had the effect, as this may, of muddling the minds of many. I did not, however, write this for that particular purpose, but to propose that the owners of property in Washington meet in mass and select from among their number three select from among their number three gautlemen who have not expressed their individual plans and who will prepare a plan which they will present to the proper commit-tee of the convening Congress and ask an ap-propriation with which to commence work upon their plan, whatever it may be. I concert of action that we lack, which, if concert of action that we lack, which, if ob-tained, I have no doubt will result favorably.

WASHINGTON, March, 1879.

Hox. G. G. Vest, of Nevada, is booked at Wil-Hos, A. Loudon Snowden, of Philadelphia, is at Willard's. Hon. Godlove S. Ohrn, of Indiana, is at the Eb-

How, E. H. Moone, of Athens, Ohlo, is at the Rb-bitt House. Han, C. H. Gnosvanon, of Athens, Ohio, is booked at the Ebbitt House. t the Ebbitt House.

M. P. Hanny, editor of the Philadelphia Times, is egistered at Willard's.

COLONEL T. P. SHALLCROSS, of West Virginia, is topping at the National. Hon, M. A. McConn, of Fairfield, Ind., is regis-cred at the Eabitt House. Gesenal, T. G. Ellis, of Hartford, Conn., is quar-cred at the Ebbits House. How. W. E. Mykus, of Indiana, and Hon. H. Bis-ee, of Floride, affixed their signatures to the St.

James register yesterday.

The Bullimoreus of Saturday next will contain besides an admirable photograph, a biographical sketch of General Shields.

C. B. Whight, of Philadelphia; William A Browner, St. Louis, and F. Lovejoy, Philadelphia are stopping at Willard's. T. W. Brek, of Cauada; A. M. Dodge, New York city, and E. B. Warren, Philadelphia, are smoot the arrivals at the Riggs Rouse. The list of arrivals at the Metropolitan was aug-mented by Hon. A. H. Coffroth, Pennsylvania, and Hon. William Lowe, Alabama.

on. Wiftam Love, Alabama.

s. FRIEDMAN, Esq., who was exiled fron Germany short time ago for his "socialistic doctrines," has partments at the Metropolitan.

a short time ago for his "socialistic doctrines," has apartments at the Metropolitan.

SENATOR Gondon had so far recovered from his illness vesterday as to be permitted by Dr. Garnett, his attending physician, to toke a carrisgo ride. Mrs. Gordon has also partially recovered.

A. Moors, of San Antonio: Osgood Welch, J. S. O'Sullivan, and H. C. Falmestock, New York; Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fay, Esston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowditch, Pramingham, are guests at Wormley's,

The register at the National yesterday contained the names of the following Congressmen: A. E. Stevenson and J. W. Singleton, of Hilmols: Emory Speer, of Georgia: W. D. Hill, of Ohio, and J. W. Iyan, of Pennsylvania.

Young ladies who wear their hair "banged" will doubties be prend to know that the fashlon was first introduced into the New York Girls' Reform School as a modification of the prison custom of shaving one side of the prisoner's lead, in order that they might be recognized in the event of their escape from the institution.

How. Georges H. Cowell, late Chief Clerk of the

scape from the institution.

Hox, Gronus, H. Cowritz, late Chief Clerk of the Post-Office Department under Postmaster-General lewell, was re-elected by the Republicans to serve its third term as judge of the court at Waterbury at the recent election in Connecticut, Judge Jowell is one of the most promising young lawyers of the State in which he resides.

of the State in which he resides.

GENERAL CARLOS BUTTERFIELD, who for many years has been widely known throughout the country for his efforts in promoting tradeand commerce in the Spanish American States, is rapidly improving. He was in this city in the spring of 1857 as Cammissioners of the Mexican government in charge of the Forsyth treaties and other important State matters. While here at that time he contracted the disease so prevalent at the National Hotel is the time of Mr. Huchanan's imaguration, from which his friends, Hou Willism Montgomery, of Femsylvania, and General John A. Quilman, of Mississippi, and several others, died. Notwithstanding the General's sufferings from that cause, he is still vigorous, and retains his mental powers to a remarkable degree.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Georgia Republicans, disbanded two years ago, to now talking of coorganization Tr any Congress ever did less good or tried to do nore harm than the Forty-fifth, let it be manifested tomes.—Hartford Courant.

THE Rhode Island Republican and Democratic tate Conventions are both to be held in Provi-lence on Thursday, 20th instant. THE farther the Democrats in Congress go on the road toward revolution the better for the progress of the Grant boom.—Cereland Herald.

of the Grant boont.—Creecand Herial.

The Annapolis Republican, a political libel on that honored mane, holes the names of Tilden and Hendricks as the Democratic nominees in 1890.

The San Francisco Alla looks on the prospects of a Republican victory in the California State election in September as encouraging in the highest decrea.

THE Chicago Trace says: "There are but two cars more of Rutherford B." To which the lively the Chicago News adds: "And then four years of leneral G." THERE has been no time since the war when the

topublican party showed greater vitality through-nat interior New York. Let us not throw our op-scrimity away.—Uses Herald.

Tun latest big thing in the excursion line is the projecting of a visit of 30,000 to 25,000 people from the Eastern States to greet General Grant on his grival at San Francisco on his return from his trip o India.

Cossumerso that the law relating to supervisors elections applies with equal force to both varies, is strange that the Democrats should Imagine at the people do not suspect the motives of their vacation.

A Igregation.

A Igregation of the bas been formed in this city. If Thomas Jefferson quietly endures this connection of his mane with New Haven Democracy we shall abuve all belief in spiritual manifestations.—New Haven Courier.

The Boston Transfler has discovered that a most important part in American politics will soon be played by two little words, and both words are composed of the same letters. Congress will vote and vote, and the President will vote and vote, and the President will vote and vote.

and vote, and the Presents will veto and veto.

The Detroit Free Press, the leading Democratic
organ of Michigan, bitterly reviles the fusion by
which its party was swallowed by the National
Greenbackers of that State. It repullates the
whole business as disgraceful and dishonorable. Mn. Samyra, Collyver, son of the Rev. Robert follyer, of Chicago, has been invited by the Re-sublicans of the Eighteenth Ward of that city to sermit the use of his name as a candidate for alder-nan. The gentleman does not seek the office, but I elected, will serve,

man. The genteman does not seek the office, but if elected, will serve.

A new thirty-six column weekly paper will shortly be issued in Richmond. It will be 'independent' '67 in polities. Colonel John R. Popham will be editor-th-chief. Colonel John W. Wolts, an ancomplished newspaper man, will be its special Washington correspondent.

The Rev. Gilbert De La Malyr says he would not decline the Speakership of the House, though he doesn't want it. He avers that he is thoroughly familiar with parliamentary lew, but thinks it might be difficult for a new man to manage the House. He ought not to let his modesty nevent greatness from being thrust upon him.—Indianapolis Journals.

is Journal,

Lauge numbers of colored people are fleeing rom bunneratic rate in Louisiana and taking up tomes in Kansas. The hegira is so great as to irresten all the industries of the former State, and he built-loading Felicans are seriously alarmed at the prospect of being left alone to do their own work or starve. The movement is believed to be not the beginning of a general exacting of the colored population from all the built-dozed States.

Half a Cent a Pound.

[Norristown Herald,] Potter's Report cost \$50,000, but is only worth cont and a hair a pound.

Its Carler Since 1860.

(Albany Evening Journal.)
The Hemocratle party has an irrestable fatality for blundering. Its career stage 1860 has been simply one long latery of blunders. But It reversable a bigger blunder or one which covered it with more appaint odom than that which it committed in its revolutionary attitude at the close of the late.

session and which will load it down in the extra

In Ohlo in Any One Year. Full crops of wheat, corn, potatoes, and Der mats have never been grown in Ohio in any coat.

We Offer Thanks to You. Cleveland Herald

Speaking of solid things, it may be proper to remark that we now have a solid Republican party For these and many other blessings, Democratibrethren, we offer you our thanks.

To Break up the Solid South. [Philadelphia Press.]
It would be an easy matter to break up the solid
South: Let them have everything they want, and
in a little while they would quarrel over the spoils
but the nation would be bankrupt.

Barely Possible.

[Toledo Commercial.]

Z. Chandler is mentioned as a Presidential candidate for 189. It is thought that if he was properly approached he could be induced to carry the banner for the Sulwarts in that campaign.

One Issue, Certainly!

The issue in the next Presidential campaign will be, shall Jeff Davis be pensioned at the cost of the Government which he attempted to destroy, or not? The Democracy will support the affirmative, and the Republicans deny.

[New York Tribung.] The Democratic office-seckers in Washington are aghast at the discovery that the Republican Senate has been steadily maintaining its elerical force on a basis of merit alone, and are practically unanimous in the conclusion that it was time such a party went out of power.

Outspoken for Tilden. Outspoken for Tilden.

[Washington correspondence Philadelphia Press.]

Speaker Randall, speaking of his visit to New York, says that the friends of Mr. Tilden have been in communication with the party leaders in different sections of the country, and they are assured of an almost universal readiness to demand another candidacy on the grounds of figuratice done him in the contest of 1876. He says that Mr. Tilden himself is in excellent health and equal to every emergency of a campaign such as that of 1890 is destined to be. That the battle ground of the campaign will be in New York, and it is of great importance to nominate a candidate who can earry that State: that he is looking to the interests of the party, and for that reason has and shall favor the nomination

hat he is looking to the interests of the party, at or that reason has and shall favor the nomination of Mr. Tilden. And, speaking for Penasyivani is confident in saying that four-fifths of the Democratic party are for Tilden.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Theatre Comique. The Comfque this week supplies its usual valua-te contribution to public enjoyment. From it-rat to its last number the programme is replete with attractions. "The Social Circle," introducing ne evening's performance, is [composed of a nu serous and handsome female minstrel corps lanked by humorous end men. Next come the tlowed by Williams and Sullivan, the origina ollowed by Williams and Sullivan, the origina Lackawamm Spooners," after which Cromley and beforeest in their songs, dances, and ground and offy tumbling. Charles S. Rogers and Mattis Vick-ts are the best in their "specialities" ever engaged it the Compute. Miss Vickers is an exceedingly lever and certainly the handsomest female per-ormer known to the variety stage, and Mr. Rogers mitations of Jefferson and other actors are "to the life." The performance concludes with the new emsational drama, "Loopold," in which Mosses, W. Thompson, Budd, Bobinsen, Williams, Miss Lot le Forrest, and others of the stock company appear

Ford's Opera House-"H. M. S. Pinafore

Next Week.
The announcement of next week's performancement of next week's performancement of next week's performancement of the next week's performancement of "Pinafore" by a well selected and competent Mr. Ford attracts special attention. The operetts Mr. Ford attracts special attention. The operation now being performed to the delight of thousands throughout the United States, will be given with the perfection of detail and attention to requisite effects that distinguish all of Mr. Ford's ventures. Expense has not been syared in the selection of the company or the preparation of all the adjuncts of the performance. Each of the principal roles will be given by a first-cluss performer, and the choruses will be rendered by a numerous and particularly composite terms expecially employed for chords with or reduced by a numerous and a licinarily competent corps especially employed if this engagement. The box-sheet was opened yet terday at Ellis' music store, and the great numit of sents already marked off prove the general inte-set in the proposed performance and the anxie of the public to witness it.

National Theatre - Boucleault and "Th

Shaughrano." Mr. Bouckeault's engagement is rapidly drawing o a close. With the performances of to-night and emorrow "The Shaughraun" will complete its resent run at the National, and Com, "the dear brewd, and simple vagabond," will bid us far shrewd, and simple vagabond," will bid in fare well. Mr. Boucleault's excellence in the delinea tion of Come, and other characters he has mad 'specialites," B universally acknowledged. Hi experience of the present week at the Nationa has caused no lessening of his laurels "The Shaughtan' has been well given in every de tall, and the versaility of Mr. Ford's company hab become the subject of public commendation Messrs, Robson and Crane will appear next Mon day evening in Shakspoare's "Comedy of Errors. The late performances of these gentlemen in who ing the triumphs of old-time actors who may romios brilliant specialties.

Lincoln Hall-"H. M. S. Pinafore." This brilliant operetta will be performed to-night and to-morrow at Lincoln Hall by a powerful east, well known to the music-loving portion of Washington. A delegation of the Washington Light In ntry have kindly volunteered to give their "silent Irill" during the evening. Scenery for the occa-ion has been painted expressly by Lamb, the son has been painted expressly by Lamb, the seenle artist, and a grand chorus and orchestra will idd in making it a superb representation of this nost sparkling operetta. The President and his family are expected to be present. Those who have not yet done so should at once secure seats at Elis'

Ford's Opera-House-Kellat's Wonders in

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DIED.

BAUM.—Thursday, March 13, 1870, at 2:20 o'clock p.
ru., of scarles fever, Jones Raymons, youngest son of
John C. and Annie Baum, aged If musaths and 17 days.
Funeral to-day (Eriday), at 4 o'clock, from the residence of the parents, 448 hast Capitol street.

BUCROFF.—Mess C. Anni. I.N. J. Buchost departed this file Thursday, March 13, 1873, in the ooth year
of her age, at her inte residence, 118 Healt street,
feorgedown, D. C., after a lingering filness, which she
hore with nationee and Caristian fortinde.
Mass Rucroft was an old resident of the District,
highly esteemed, and well known for her many acts
of Christian charity and benevolence. She was a
strict communicant member of Trinity Catholic
Church, and will be buried from said claurch Monday
hest, at 339 p. in.
[Cincinnati papers please copy.]

hext, at 3.29 p. m.
(Cincinnati papers please copy.)

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NOTICE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the memours of the Mutual Fire Insurance company of the district of columbia, for the election of seven managers to seven the ensuing your, will be held at the office of the company, on MONDAY, the falls day of April, 1852. Polls open from 3 o clock a in 10 6 o clock p. m., J. WESLEY BOTELER.

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and examine claims of citters of the United States
against the government of Nichrangus, for injuries to
life and property, will meet at the committee-coos
of Foreign Relations, at the Capitol, at Washington,
ou WELDESDAY March B. 1878, to proceed as directed by the resolution raising the committee, All
communications shound be addressed to "senate Committee on Nichranguan Chains," senate Chamber,
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